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Sophomore guard Logan Koch went down with an apparent injury at Saturday's men's basketball game

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The Eastern men's and women's swim team finished out their regular season against the Saint Louis Billikens and University Missouri-St. Louis.

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Fiction writer Vu Tran, an assistant professor of practice in the arts and director of undergraduate studies in creative writing at the University of Chicago, speaks during a Q & A session Saturday afternoon in the Doudna Recital Hall at the Lions in Winter literary festival.

Writers share work at Lions in Winter

By Jordan Boyer
Photo Editor | @DEN_News

Students heard from experienced writers and shared their own work at the Lions in Winter literary festival Saturday.

Poet CM Burroughs, non-fiction writer Rachael Hanel and fiction writer Vu Tran held public readings of their work and had craft talks with guests.

The authors sold their works at the festival and signed copies for those present.

"I really liked the memoir reader (Hanel)," Jamie Newell, a local resident, said. "She had a really interesting background, and what she's been able to pull from the background is fascinating."

Burroughs gave two presentations after Hanel spoke. She read a few of her poems and had a Q&A forum with the audience.

"I always return to the (human) body," Burroughs said about meanings and motifs in her work, in which she expresses gratitude for her own body. "It's a darn solid feature in everything."

Burroughs' work, written in second person, was the first of its kind Jackson Bayer, a junior English major, recalled hearing or reading.

"To take away kind of the ego that she would have writing about herself in the first person, she did stuff like that that was kind of different," Bayer said.

Burroughs took to poetry to express her grieving process after her younger sister died when they were children. She read the poem during the festival, which Ja'wan Emmons, a sophomore English major, was impressed by.

"Just speaking about grief like that is a pretty talented way to think of it and look at it, because grief is such a hard topic to write about," Emmons said.

Tran released his first book, "Dragonfish: A Novel," in 2016.



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Guests laugh with each other during a lunch break Saturday afternoon at the Lions in Winter literary festival.

"Dragonfish" centers on a cop unraveling the secrets of his ex-wife's past.

"I never thought my first book would be a crime or noir novel," Tran said. "Noir is about the incomplete information in the shadows."

Among other advice, Tran provided the audience with a strategy to combat writer's block. "Go watch a movie; listen to music. That helps me," he said.

Julia Rea, an Eastern alumna who now works with the Coles County Arts Council, said the craft talks were beneficial to her as a beginning writer.

"To learn the 'how-to' and learn how to

make things flow, and how to connect with your reader, is really helpful," Rea said.

Dana Ringuette, the festival director, expressed the importance of the festival.

"I just love all these people coming together to hear really good writers, not only to hear their writing, which I think is important, too, but also the craft talks, where people can learn more poetry, about writing fiction, about writing nonfiction," Ringuette, the English department chair, said.

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Eastern will not reduce number of athletics

Department to cut amount of scholarships

By Brooke Schwartz

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After months of debate, Eastern will not cut any athletic programs, Eastern President David Glassman announced at the Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

However, administrators will be looking at cutting the number of scholarships currently offered to student athletes.

University officials anticipate a reduction of one scholarship per sport over the next two years, but the reduction will not have an impact on current student athletes.

Joseph Dively, the chair of the Board of Trustees, said after comprehensive review, the board decided it is in the best interest of Eastern to keep all the sports programs.

Eastern has 21 sports programs at the university. The average university competing in the Ohio Valley Conference has 17. Various groups on campus, such as the Faculty Senate and the Council on University Planning and Budgeting, had reviewed this issue in their own meetings, but until Friday no official decision had been made.

Glassman said cutting the amount of scholarships given would help the athletic department not go over budget while still allowing the university to retain all sports currently on campus. The money for sports scholarships comes from the athletic department, and the number of scholarships depends on student fees and therefore enrollment statistics, he said.

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Housing rate to increase

By Brooke Schwartz

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The Board of Trustees voted in favor of raising the housing rates by 1.5 percent for the upcoming school year at its meeting on Friday.

This increase is paired with a 1.5 percent increase in grant-in-aid fees.

Lynette Drake, the interim vice president for student affairs, said this increase is needed because Housing and Dining services are completely self-sufficient.

"It's important to note that the appropriated resources are not used in any way for our housing and dining operations, and that the money we use for those operations comes directly and strictly from the housing room and board rates," Drake said. The last time housing rates were raised was last year, when they were increased by 2 percent.

The board also approved an increase in the athletic department's budget, from 1.5 percent to 1.6 percent of Eastern's budget. Board members said this increase is because of a decrease in the university's overall expenses and not because of any increases in the athletic budget.

Also approved at the meeting was a master's degree in athletic training.

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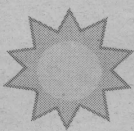
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Trump to give State of the Union, argue that 'America is back'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to move past the shadow of the Russia investigation, President Donald Trump intends to use his first State of the Union address to cite economic progress under his watch while pushing for bipartisanship with Democrats on issues such as rebuilding roads and bridges.

The White House said Sunday that the president would point to a robust economy and low unemployment during his first year and the benefits of a tax overhaul during Tuesday's address to Congress and the nation. Aides have said Trump, who stayed at the White House over the weekend as he prepared, is expected to set aside his more combative tone for one of compromise and bipartisanship.

"The president is going to talk about how America's back," said White House legislative director Marc Short. "The president is also going to make an appeal to Democrats ... to say we need to rebuild our country. And to make an appeal that to do infrastructure, we need to do it in a bipartisan way."

Short said Trump would urge Democrats to support additional military spending in light of "dramatic threats on the global scene."

White House officials have said the theme of the annual address will be "building a safe, strong and proud America" and that Trump was looking to showcase the accomplishments of his first year while setting the tone for the second.

Senators advise Trump to stay silent on Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Republican senators said Sunday that President Donald Trump would be wise to keep a public silence on an independent investigation into his 2016 campaign's contacts with Russia in the wake of news reports that he sought to fire the special counsel.

The senators, Lindsey Graham of South Carolina and Susan Collins of Maine, also urged special counsel Robert Mueller to review whether Trump tried to fire him last June, an accusation

the president has labeled "fake news."

"Mueller is the best person to look at it," said Graham, describing the allegation as grave if proved true. "I'm sure that there will be an investigation around whether or not President Trump did try to fire Mr. Mueller."

Graham, co-sponsor of legislation that would protect Mueller from being fired without a legal basis, said he would be "glad to pass it tomorrow." But he insisted that Mueller's job appeared to be in no immediate danger, pointing to the political costs if Trump did remove him.

"It's pretty clear to me that everybody in the White House knows it would be the end of President Trump's presidency if he fired Mr. Mueller," he said.

Collins said it would certainly "not hurt" for Congress to approve added protections for Mueller given the recent media reports. But she didn't offer a timeline.

According to *The New York Times*, President Donald Trump ordered White House lawyer Don McGahn to fire special counsel Robert Mueller last June. Trump pushed back Friday against the report calling it "Fake news." (Jan. 26)

Russian opposition leader arrested before elections

MOSCOW (AP) — Protesters gathered across Russia Sunday to support opposition leader Alexei Navalny's call to boycott the March presidential election, and Navalny himself was arrested while walking to the Moscow demonstration.

Many of the crowds that turned out in generally frigid weather skewed sharply young, apparently reflecting growing discontent among Russians who have lived most or all of their lives under President Vladimir Putin, who came to power on New Year's Eve 1999.

"As long as I've been alive, Putin has always been in. I'm tired of nothing being changed," said 19-year-old Vlad Ivanov, one of about 1,500 protesters who assembled in St. Petersburg.

Navalny, Putin's most prominent foe, organized the protests to urge a boycott of Russia's March 18 presidential election, in which Putin is sure to win a fourth term. He was wrestled to the ground and forced into a police bus as he walked toward the demonstration on Moscow's Pushkin Square.

The anti-corruption campaigner was denied permission to be a presidential candidate because of an embezzlement conviction in a case widely seen as politically motivated.

Late Sunday night, hours after police detained him, Navalny said on Twitter that he had been released before a trial. Russian news reports cited police earlier as saying he was likely to be charged with a public-order violation for calling unauthorized demonstrations.

Death toll from Kabul suicide bombing rises

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghan authorities have raised the death toll from Saturday's suicide bombing in Kabul to 103, as hundreds of people gathered for funerals or awaited word of loved ones outside hospitals and morgues.

The attacker, driving an ambulance filled with explosives, was able to race through a security checkpoint by saying he was transferring a patient to a hospital. The explosion damaged or destroyed dozens of shops and vehicles in the heart of the city, near government buildings.

Interior Minister Wais Ahmad Bar-mak provided the updated death toll on Sunday, saying another 235 people were wounded in the attack. He said police were among those killed and wounded.

He said the attackers drove two ambulances, both of which made it past the checkpoint before one of them turned around and left the area, indicating some of the attackers escaped.

The Taliban claimed the attack, which dealt a major blow to the U.S.-backed Afghan government. Afghan security forces have struggled to combat the Taliban since the U.S. and NATO formally concluded their combat mission at the end of 2014.

Saturday's bombing took place in the heavily-guarded city center, near a number of foreign embassies and the office of the High Peace Council, which is charged with promoting peace efforts with the Taliban and other groups. The Interior Ministry, which is in charge of the police, also has offices in the area.

Authorities say a suicide bomber driving an ambulance killed at least 95 people and wounded 158.

Halal internet gives gov't greater control

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Guns drawn, Iranian intelligence agents rushed into the apartment of a Washington Post reporter and his journalist wife in Tehran.

Threatening to kill Jason Rezaian in front of his wife, Yeganeh, the 20 agents in the July 2014 raid tore through their belongings and rifled through drawers, clothes and valuables for an hour.

But perhaps their most eagerly sought target wasn't exactly inside the house: They forced the couple to hand over the passwords to their email and social media profiles.

That raid demonstrated how much of a threat Iran's theocratic government sees in the internet. It has long sought to strictly control cyberspace and social media — and, thereby, the flow of information to the public.

But the Islamic Republic's relationship with the world wide web is far more complicated than simple repression. Over the past four years, authorities have encouraged wider use of the internet among Iranians, hoping to generate the benefits of a more modern economy. As a result, nearly half the population has in its pockets a tool that the state is struggling to constrain: smart phones, with cameras and internet links that let anyone broadcast to the world.

Those smart phones helped spread the startling burst of protests across Iran that opened 2018. The government succeeded in suffocating the flare-up in part by shutting off key social media and messaging apps, but the lesson was clear: The same oxygen that can resuscitate commerce can also give breath to potential revolt.

Authorities' solution has been to create a so-called "halal net," Iran's own locally controlled version of the internet aimed at restricting what the public can see.

As Iran approaches the 40th anniversary of the revolution that brought its cleric-led rule to power, how it handles the power of cyberspace will be crucial to its future, determining whether it moves to greater openness or seals itself off from the world.

"The Islamic Republic is not black and white. It shows a myriad of contradictions and its internet policy ... is one of the great examples of those contradictions," said Sanam Vakil, an associate fellow at Chatham House.

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How do you sort truth from family fiction? Using free internet resources, we'll start to track down your ancestors and learn the stories of their lives.

Comedian jokes about family, friends, movie role

By **Thalia Rouley**
Contributing Writer | @DEN_News

Comedian Andrew Sleighter interacted with and entertained the audience for the University Board's first show of the year Friday.

Many of the joke topics were inspired by the people who are closest to him and his experiences with them.

His jokes stemmed from his family, bouncing around from his brothers, to his friends, to his parents.

Throughout the night, Sleighter talked to audience members, going back and forth in conversation with them and asking them where they were from. The audience was shy at first, but warmed up to the comedian over the course of the evening. While



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Comedian Andrew Sleighter performs Friday night.

the audience was small, many students seemed to love interacting and speak-

ing with the comedian when he included them in on jokes. Members of the audience often included some of their own experiences that related to Sleighter's jokes.

Mark Codo, a freshman undecided major, said he really enjoyed Sleighter's story about playing an extra on the set of "The Great Gatsby," when he stepped in to be the back of Leonardo DiCaprio's head in some extra shots. Sleighter said his friends came up with the nickname "The Great Backsby" for having such an insignificant role in the movie. However, the story had a happy ending when he explained how he met his wife on the set.

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Dallas Lancenese, the comedy coordinator for the University Board, calls out numbers on raffle tickets that gave audience members a chance to win prizes after the comedy show featuring Andrew Sleighter. During the actual performance, Sleighter talked about a small role he had as an extra in "The Great Gatsby," where he filled in as the back of Leonardo DiCaprio's head.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Academics,
athletics
should both
be treated
with fairness

Well, after a couple years of discussion, the administration and the Board of Trustees has finally made a decision: they will not cut any athletic programs.

However, university officials do "anticipate a reduction of one scholarship per current sport over the next two years" according to Monday's article in *The Daily Eastern News*.

It is never pleasant to cut or eliminate any aspect of university life, athletics included. There are probably many student-athletes on campus who are relieved at the fact that their sport will be kept, and that there is no longer the possibility of it being let go by the university.

It is good that the administration finally came to a decision on this, so we can now have some closure and move on to other issues.

We do, though, have some questions about the way athletics was treated compared to academics. We understand that, as Eastern President David Glassman said, it is two different issues, and it is not necessarily an "apples to apples" comparison. It is obviously a complex issue, as many have been saying for some time.

But at the same time, there are some inequities between the two of them that could have been addressed.

For instance, during the vitalization project, Workgroup No.7, which looked at academic programs, named actual majors they thought should be eliminated.

Workgroup No.4, which looked at athletics, got away with just saying that "individual team sports need to be evaluated to determine elimination possibilities" in their final recommendations.

No sports being considered for elimination were named- instead, only sports NOT being considered were named. It was in this way that athletic programs got to avoid the nervousness academic departments felt when being named as possibly being eliminated. They also avoided the consequences of being named as possibly being eliminated.

There was also a longer time period in which the fate of athletics were decided. The administration has been talking about athletics for the better part of two years, while academic programs were debated over a few months, and one was eliminated only a few months after that.

With these considerations in mind, we hope the administration keeps taking both of these aspects of university life seriously as it continues to look at the way Eastern should develop.

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Time alone can help you find yourself

Recently I was inspired by a fitness blogger who I follow named Stacey D (#StaceyDTaughtMe) to do a certain "cleanse." Most people will immediately read that and assume it implies refraining from having sexual relations with men, but that's the farthest from what Stacey D means.

Stacey D is a member of CrossFit who also runs a business doing eyelash extensions. She is a huge voice to women because she is never shy to be a voice in the #MeToo movement and body positivity.

In one of her blog posts, she wrote about how in relationships women try to be someone they are not and adopt specific characteristics in attempt to make that man happy.

One of her quotes in the blog is "I used to try really hard to impress people only to raise the expectations people had on who I was supposed to be. Until one day (rather recently) I decided that simply being myself was enough."

I thought Stacey D had some good points in her blog about how we (women) often get so distracted by men and sometimes even alter who we are in attempts to please them or make them like us because who we are supposedly isn't enough.



Liz Stephens

The point of this "cleanse" is to refrain from dating, going out with, sleeping with or being anything more than friends with men and really just get to know yourself with the good, bad and the ugly.

I've discovered during my cleanse that a lot of men do not understand why a woman could possibly want to be alone.

They think that we should kiss the ground they walk on over a \$4.99 Steak N' Shake dinner. These are the same guys who ask me, "Why are you single?" and look at me like I am crazy when I tell them it is voluntary and because I want to be.

I am really excited about my decision to tag along with Stacey D with our provocative-sounding, but highly bene-

ficial "cleanse." I hope to sort out what characteristics about me are really mine, and what characteristics about me I have learned and been told is who I am.

I think it is important to learn how to be truly alone and how to be the strongest version of yourself in college, and that is something this cleanse helps women achieve. It is important to learn how to feel emotions and process them properly and learn to accept that people will not always be happy and people can not be a source of happiness.

My second favorite quote from Stacey D's blog is "You can fool some people sometimes, but you can't fool everyone all the time."

It made me wonder how often we are really just trying to fool ourselves into thinking negatively about ourselves. College is not only a time for academic growth, but I think it is the perfect time for students to become the best version of themselves whether it be learning who they are through a "cleanse" or other methods.

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Respect other people's beliefs, opinions

The amount of complexities we will never understand and questions we will never have the full answer to in this world is infinite.

Is there are a heaven and a hell? Too bad the dead cannot speak. Can the stars really determine how we are going to feel or where our life is headed? In my opinion, I think that is completely ridiculous. Do ghosts really exist? I argue in support of the spirits, given the few instances I feel that I have experienced paranormal activity.

However, this is only what I choose to believe. And while what I believe may not be the same as what other people choose to believe, I respect the faiths they are building for themselves.

For a while, I struggled with believing "everything happens for a reason." I used to think of that as the unofficial congratulations when something bad happens to you and no one knows what to say. I used to think it was just an excuse that promised no clear answer to be found.

While I still struggle to believe this,



Carole Hodorowicz

especially with all of the recent injustices plaguing the world and our society, I have come to the realization that there is something rare and unique for each individual that comes with these kinds of statements as well as the answers to the questions I have written above.

These beliefs are what keep people anchored. These beliefs are what give people the ability to cope. Although I may think "everything happens for a reason" is a poor rationalization and that my horoscope is the same forecast that has been

regurgitated countless times, someone else may look at these things as the glue that holds them together when it feels everything is falling apart.

I find it truly beautiful that people use these beliefs they have fostered to turn their vulnerabilities into strengths or to explain the plans life has mapped out for them.

Before I let my eyes roll out of my head the next time someone tells me that the reason my Monday is exceptionally awful because Mercury is in retrograde, I will make sure to consider the importance these beliefs have to someone.

We may not be able to control what the world has in store for us, but we do have the liberty to choose how we battle it.

Every person is a warrior with a different combat strategy.

Always respect that, and don't be afraid to learn from that.

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Sophomore elementary education major Sally Tyrell and other members of Eastern's Ultimate Frisbee team took advantage of the warmer temperatures Sunday to practice throwing and catching in the South Quad. Temperatures reached the '50s, allowing the teammates the chance to go outside instead of staying in the Lantz Fieldhouse, where they are usually forced to practice because of the weather. The team practiced throwing with elements such as the wind and sun.

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"Since our enrollment is down a little bit, what we're doing is reducing the amount of scholarships because (athletics) can't afford as many of them," Glassman said.

Conversations concerning athletics began even before Eastern started its vitalization project, which looked at various programs on campus, though one of the project's workgroups did look at intercollegiate athletics.

While the university ultimately decided not to cut any athletic programs, it did cut one academic program during the vitalization project — Africana Studies, though it still is a minor and taught in general education courses.

However, Glassman said academics and athletics are two completely different issues.

"We want to make sure that the athletic department has success, but at the same time we have to make sure ... that they can stay within their budget," Glassman said.

"Really, to make the comparison of why cut this and not cut that, (it's) just totally different areas, totally different questions, and totally different parameters. It's just not an apples and apples comparison. A lot of people try to make (it) that, but the situation is much more complex than that."

Glassman said he came to the decision to keep all athletic programs by weighing all the different factors involved and by listening to the discussions around campus.

"If we were to eliminate sports, that could have a negative impact on our tuition. Not all students have scholarships in sports, and we felt that at this time, it's important to keep our tuition revenue as high as it is," Glassman said.

"In order for (athletics) to manage their budget, they have to reduce their number of scholarships."

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and smaller classes replace them, for the past three years, classes of about 3,000 students have been graduating without an equal number to replace them. This fall, seniors mark the largest class with 3,111 students, then juniors with 2,225, freshmen with 1,941 and sophomores with 1,694, according to an Eastern enrollment release. Last year, university officials prepared for the enrollment decrease. "We are not ex...

walks more than

because it was a good way to get people up and active and to promote the general health of Charleston. The program's mission was to have participants walk or run 266 miles in four months. This distance fits the same as if someone were to travel a straight line from Busch Stadium in St. Louis to Wrigley Field in Chicago. In four months, participants would have to travel the equivalent of 2.16 miles per day to be put in a raffle to win the prize of two Major League Baseball tickets. The first person drawn for the raffle can have their choice of St. Louis Cardinals or Chicago Cubs tickets. The second person wins the leftover tickets. Wargo said about 30 people participated in the program and many surpassed the 266 miles. Some participants walked up to 460 miles by the end of the program. Miles, page 5

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Furry friends



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Christopher Sotelo, who works at a hog farm right outside of Charleston, takes his dogs on a walk on Eastern's campus late Sunday afternoon. Sotelo's girlfriend works at Booth Library. He said he chose the campus to walk his friends so that he can get them socialized and acclimated to distractions.

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15 Last name in astronomy

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18 Snack

19 Spark

20 Email address ending

21 Form of "sum"

23 Hillock

24 Elite-type school

25 What does follow?

27 St. ____ (site of a spring vacay)

29 Micronesian nation composed of hundreds of islands

32 Busy W. Coast airport

34 ____ bar
- 38 Prepare for entombment, say

39 "____ Eye Is on the Sparrow" (hymn)

40 Kemper who plays Kimmy on "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt"

41 Ones involved in wishful thinking?

42 ____-quoted

43 Features of some apartments

44 Elizabeth ____, "Pirates of the Caribbean" protagonist

45 "Deck the Halls" contraction

46 Foreign currency option

47 Rips (on)

49 ____ Candy, Wonder Woman's best friend

50 Spanish chess piece

52 Pot-au-____ (French stew)
- 54 1980s TV star known for wearing chains

55 First-tier supervisor in the U.S.M.C.

58 Colorful, cold treats

60 "S'pose so"

62 Badlands National Park feature

63 Available

64 Words of understanding?

65 Reach by air

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PUZZLE BY ALEX EATON-SALNERS

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- 1 "Shucks!"
- 2 Clip
- 3 Pole star?
- 4 Suffix with Jersey
- 5 Contents of IV bags
- 6 The Trump who wrote "The Trump Card: Playing to Win in Work and Life"
- 7 Knight 'hood?
- 8 Mont Blanc, par exemple
- 9 One's Nintendo avatar
- 10 Revamp
- 11 Lincoln Center's Walter ____ Theater
- 12 Get ready for a Mr. Olympia competition, say
- 14 What some of the black squares in the grid might represent.

- 15 Another thing they might represent

17 Blue Cross offering, briefly

22 Winter Palace resident

24 Burn rubber

26 Another thing they might represent

28 One more thing they might represent

29 "Little" trio in kiddie lit
- 30 Again

31 Approximately 354 days, 8 hours, 48 minutes

33 Diminutive of Josephine

35 Senator in 2017 news

36 Puente of "The Mambo Kings"

37 Oil and gas giant

48 Photo tone

49 Swashbuckling Flynn
- 50 Having sat in the locker room way too long

51 Relative of cream

53 Puts into service

54 Tick off

56 Abbr. at the bottom of a page of text

57 Words with hold or pass

59 Filling food?

61 Dernier (latest thing)

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Panther swim teams lose at Saint Louis

By Adam Shay
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The Eastern men's and women's swim team finished out their regular season against the Saint Louis Billikens and University Missouri-St. Louis, as the Panther swim teams both took losses.

The Billikens' men's swim team defeated Eastern 204.50-59.50, as well as defeating Missouri-St. Louis 171.50-93.50. For the Billikens, they finished with eight first-place finishes. For the women teams, the Billikens defeated Eastern 227-44 and beat UMSL 234-42 and won 14-of-15 events.

The Panthers' training will be put to the test at the Summit League Championship. Until then, the swimmers are just as focused on their health as they are on practicing.

"Right now, we're resting up to be ready for our big meet, so taking care of myself in and out of the pool is really all we have left to do," junior Martee Grainger said.

Grainger finished third in two individual events Saturday: the 50-freestyle with a 25.81 time and the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1 minute, 2.53. She also swam first in the 200-yard medley relay as the four Panthers finished fifth in the event with a 1:56.34 time.

Other notable women Panther swimmers were senior Dani DiMatteo, as she earned first place in the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 28.71. She finished with a top five time in the 50-yard freestyle (25.82) and finished fifth in the 100-yard backstroke (1:12.88).

With this meet being the last of the season, for those senior swimmers, it is the last regular meet of their swim careers. Specifically, for those swimmers, there is a lot to think about regarding Saturday's meet.

"It was bittersweet for sure," Robbins said. "I'm going to miss competing at meets, but at



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Sophomore Julia Martin swims the women's 100-yard backstroke against Valparaiso Jan. 20 at the Ray Padovan Pool. Martin took third in the event. Eastern's men's and women's teams lost to Saint Louis Saturday.

the same time, it'll be nice to be done." As for the male swimmers, senior Matt Jacobs continued his success from last weekend as he ended the meet with two more first place finishes. He finished the 50-yard breaststroke with a 26.76 time and in the 100-yard breaststroke, he touched the wall with a time of 58.80. The men took first-place honors in the two relay events. Jacobs helped the 200-yard

medley quartet finish first with a 1:37.05 time and Robbins anchored the first quartet in the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:28.74. As the Summit League Championship approaches alongside the reality of it being the last championship for him, Robbins is keeping his feelings intact as he prepares. "No nerves yet," Robbins said. "I haven't really thought about it being my last summit

league yet. I don't know if it'll hit me until I'm done." The Panthers will have next weekend off before traveling to Sioux Falls, S.D., for the championship on Feb. 14 and competing until Feb. 17. Adam Shay can be reached at 581-2812 or acshay@eiu.edu.

Eastern men's tennis team falls to IUPUI 5-2

By Vince Lovergine
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Improvement is starting to show but has not resulted in a win to this point for the Eastern men's tennis team.

Eastern came into the match against Indiana-Purdue University Indianapolis with a 0-3 record Friday, but the Jaguars handed the Panthers their third-straight loss of the spring schedule and their second straight to the Jaguars 5-2 at the West Indy Tennis Center.

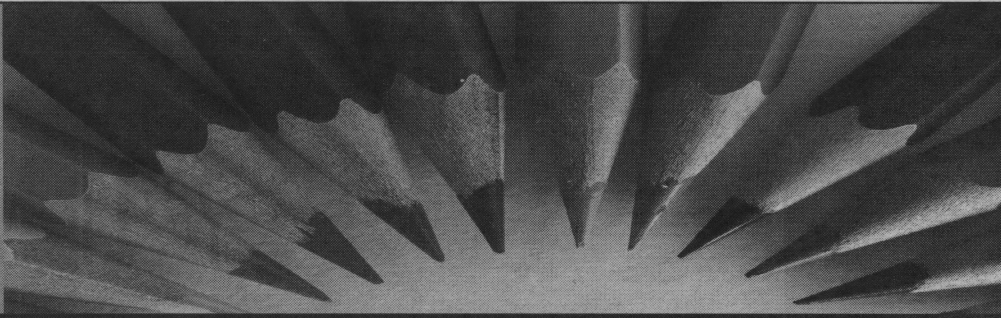
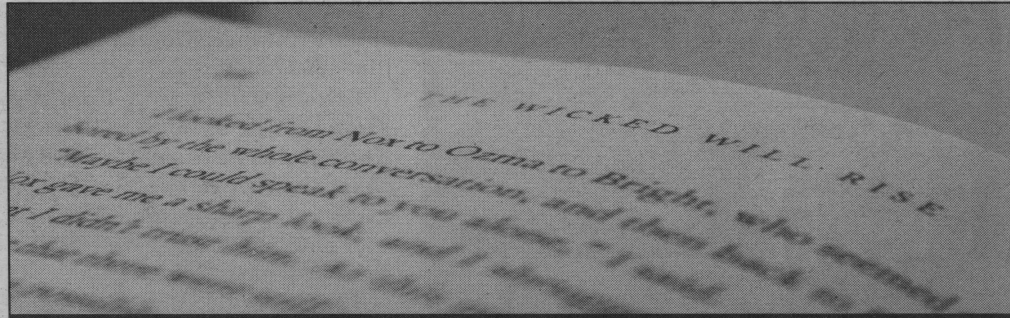
It has been a successful stretch for sophomore Freddie O'Brien so far this year. After notching Eastern's first win against Ball State, O'Brien earned two more wins against the Jaguars.

In singles competition, O'Brien won his

match at No. 1 singles for the second straight contest. He won in consecutive sets (6-4), (6-3) over Jac Newis, moving his record to 2-1 in singles play in the spring season. After Eastern lost its first two matches in doubles play, O'Brien earned another win, this time in doubles competition with partner Grant Reiman, defeating Bradley Luetschwager and Kyle Whittaker in a tie breaker 7-6 (6). Another win in doubles competition gave Grant and O'Brien their first doubles win this spring season. Eastern coach Sam Kercheval was impressed with O'Brien during this spring schedule, but also had praise for other players. "It's great to see Freddie stringing together some solid performances," Kercheval said.

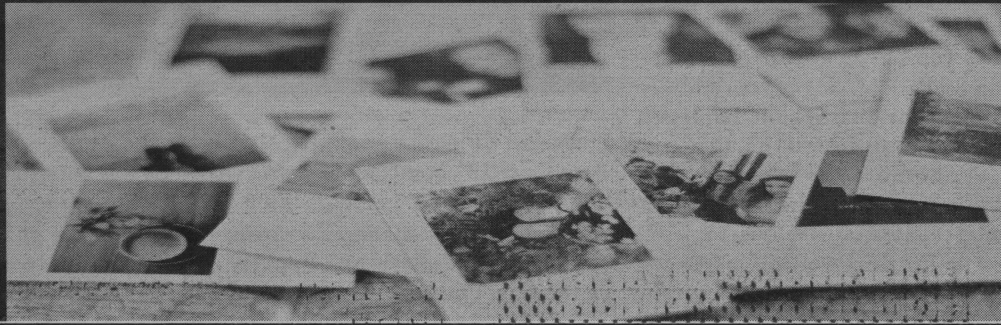
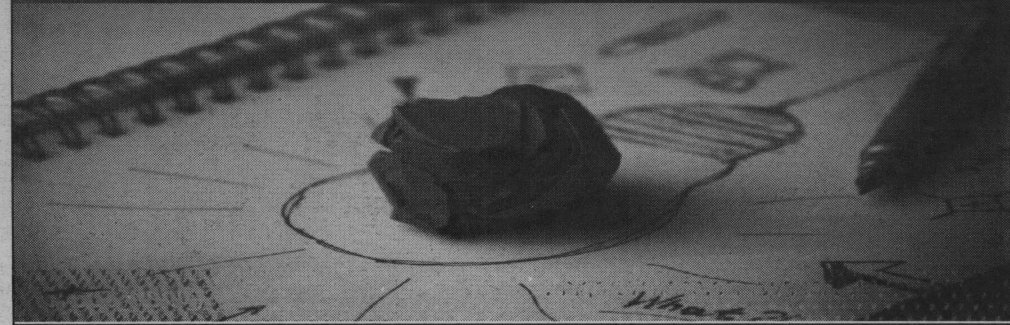
"You can see his confidence growing, which is important. I'm proud of Braden (Davis) and how he stepped up when he was thrown in there this weekend. He did a pretty good job of sticking to the game plan and playing the way he knows he should, which is not always how he is when comfortable." The Panthers secured another point from No. 6 singles, with Davis winning a tie breaker over Michael Koch 6-4, 1-6, 1-0 (5). After two tie-breaking matches, freshman Logan Charbonneau at the No. 3 position could not earn much against Eric Hollingsworth on another tie-breaker. Hollingsworth defeated Charbonneau, 4-6, 6-2, 1-0, (10). Rounding out the rest of the singles competition, Kaisei Kuroki lost to Sean Bailey, 6-0, 6-2.

Bradley Luetschwager got the best of Reiman, winning in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0. Senior Jared Woodson has yet to find his groove, with Ethan Mardawn-Budiono sweeping him, 6-0, 6-0. In doubles competition, the team of Newis and Budiono for Indiana-Purdue University Indianapolis defeated Woodson and Kuroki, 6-4, while Bailey and Weaver defeated Braden Davis and Logan Charbonneau, 6-2. Kercheval said he is pleased with Charbonneau because he is finding ways to compete, which is what the team needs from everyone. Eastern returns to the court Tuesday on the road against Chicago State. Vince Lovergine can be reached at 581-2812 or vplovergine@eiu.edu.



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Panthers lose another guard in loss to Tigers

By Sean Hastings
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Senior guard Terrell Lewis has been out since the ninth game of the season, junior guard D'Angelo Jackson has been out since the 12th game of the season and in the men's basketball team's Saturday night loss to Tennessee State, sophomore guard Logan Koch went down with an apparent injury.

Koch made his first career start in Eastern's 50-47 loss to Tennessee State on the road, but he went down with just over six minutes left in the first half. Koch got bumped by Tennessee State's Delano Spencer as Spencer drove to the basket.

Koch tried walking off the floor on his own and took a few steps before sitting on the floor in front of the Panthers' bench.

Koch never returned to the game and was seen on the bench with the area around his foot wrapped.

Eastern is waiting for further confirmation about Koch's status.

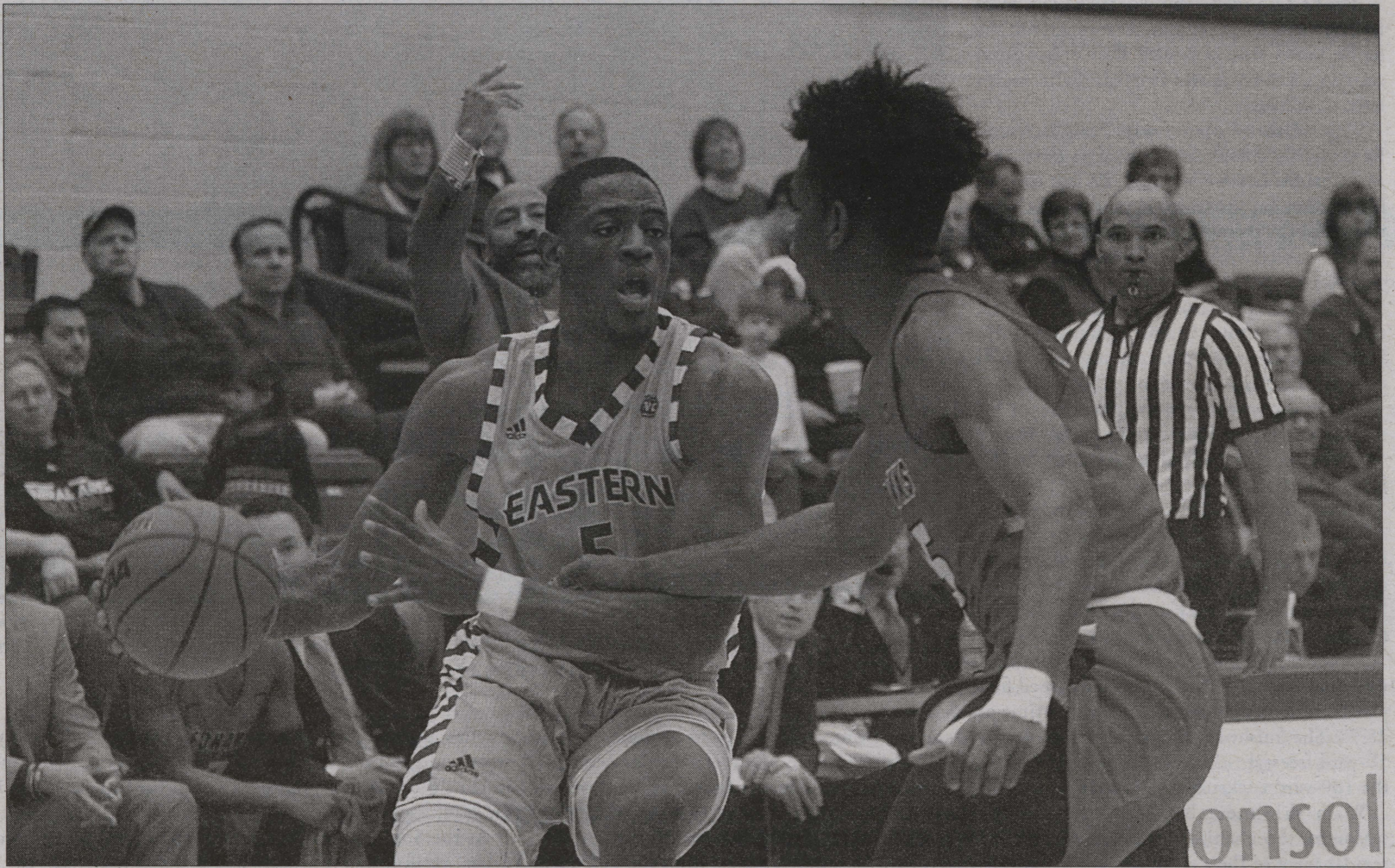
Jackson may return as early as this week, coach Jay Spoonhour said last week, but if he does not and Koch's injury is serious, the Panthers will have to find their way around a third guard being out with an injury.

Neither Eastern's or Tennessee State's offense found consistency throughout the game, as both teams were tied at 19 at the end of the first half.

The Panthers shot 14-48 from the field in the game. The Tigers did not let the Panthers get anything going down low, allowing just 10 points in the paint.

"They're a very good defensive team," Spoonhour said. "It is difficult to get anything other than a jump shot, and I thought both teams really did a good job of contesting shots."

The Tigers picked up the season



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Senior Ray Crossland looks to cut into the lane in the Panthers' 86-74 loss to Southeast Missouri Jan. 20 in Lantz Arena. Eastern lost 50-47 to Tennessee State Saturday on the road.

sweep over the Panthers with Saturday's win, after beating the Panthers at home 69-65 Jan. 11. Late turnovers cost the Panthers in the first meeting, but this time around, Eastern took better care of the ball and turned it over 13 times, compared to 22 the first.

"We have to complete a few more plays when we get the ball around the basket," Spoonhour said.

"When you're not shooting well, you've got to the free throw line

more and (get) more put backs."

After Koch opened the scoring with a three-pointer at 18:02, the Panthers went 5:33 without scoring another basket. Later in the half, following another Koch three-pointer, the Panthers went 3:59 without another field goal.

Along with struggling to put the ball in the basket, Eastern did not find an answer for Tennessee State's Christian Mekowulu, who scored 27 points.

He also had 10 rebounds to con-

tribute to his double-double.

Freshman Mack Smith led the Panthers for the second-straight game in scoring with 17 points. Smith was 9-9 at the free throw line, with seven of them coming over a near 8-minute stretch where Eastern went without a field goal. The Panthers had four stretches in the game where they went over two minutes without a field goal.

And also for the second straight game, the Panthers' season leading scorer, senior Montell Goodwin,

struggled to score.

Belmont shut down Goodwin Thursday, limiting him to seven points and Tennessee State held him to five points.

The loss dropped Eastern to 3-7 in OVC play and ninth in the conference.

Eastern still has eight games left on its schedule to fight for an OVC Tournament spot.

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Pace scores career-high in loss to Tennessee State

By Kaitlin Cordes
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Freshman guard Karle Pace earned a career-high 31 points in the women's basketball team's fifth-straight loss Saturday.

Eastern has yet to win an away game with the 68-86 loss to Tennessee State putting it at 0-11 on the road. The Panthers dropped to 1-9 in the conference and 2-19 on the season.

Pace ignited the spark to start the first quarter for Eastern with a fast break layup in the paint. The first quarter was a game of back-and-forth shots between the Panthers and Tennessee State. When Eastern hit a bucket, the Tigers answered with a basket of their own.

Pace ended the first quarter with a bang, sinking a three-pointer to push the score to 16-21. She ended the first half of the game with 21 points.

The third quarter was all about the Tigers. They opened with a 16-4 run by Taylor Roberts. A layup by Pace broke the run midway through the quarter, but Tennessee State went on an 8-0 run after.

Sophomore forward Jennifer Nehls knocked down two jump shots to close out the quarter.

The Panthers were no match for Tigers' 51.8 percent shooting from



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Freshman Karle Pace goes up for a layup in the Panthers' 72-44 loss to Tennessee-Martin Jan. 18 in Lantz Arena. Pace scored 31 points for Eastern in its 86-68 loss Saturday to Tennessee State.

the field. Eastern managed to trim the Tigers' lead down to 14 points in the final quarter.

Sophomore guard Danielle Berry was the only other Panther to score in the double digits with 10

points of her own. She was also the team-high rebounder with seven.

Tennessee State had three players score in the double digits. Roberts and Tia Wooten each had 18 points. Kaliya Griffin finished with 15 points, most of which came from beyond the arc.

Roberts also led her team in steals with three. Wooten led with nine rebounds.

Eastern walked away from the game leading in some statistics. The Panthers earned 16 second-chance points to the Tigers' 11. Eastern also led in fast break points with nine, and had 32 points in the paint to Tennessee State's 30.

The Tigers are 10th in the conference. They sit at 2-8 in conference play and 4-15 on the year.

The Panthers remain at the bottom of the OVC as they have just one conference win on the season. Eastern has eight conference games left this season.

Eastern will play Jacksonville State for the first and only time in the regular season Thursday at home. Jacksonville State is the No. 4 team in the conference with a 7-3 OVC record.

The Panthers have five home games remaining this season.

Eastern's final regular season match up will be against Southern Illinois -Edwardsville.

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